

## Debating Union Upheld Science Against Arts

Science Proves Great Boon To Civilization

### RELIGIOUS ASPECT

Arguments Advanced Against Disillusion Caused By Scientific Methods

"Science has given us a new mode of thought; science has taken great steps to abolish war; science has made discovery possible; and science has established human thinking along new lines," started Eric C. Jacobson, of Science, in summarizing his leading arguments at the McGill Debating Union last night.

By a vote of thirteen to eleven, the motion supported by Louis M. Dobrofsky of Arts,—"Resolved that the liberal arts have exercised a better influence on the development of modern civilization than has science"—was lost, the discussion at the close of the debate produced many witty and numerous speeches.

In opening his address for the affirmative, Dobrofsky stated that he first wished to "dispose of the trash (science) before he came to the gem (liberal arts)."

Defining science as applied science, the speaker gave several examples of the contradictions of science, and the mistakes it often makes. "Where science cures one disease, it creates others!"

Science, too, is undermining religion. Why should it do this, questioned Dobrofsky. Why disillusion a child when it sees the beauty in the stars, say, and tell how it is only a mass of atoms? Why must science delve into everything?

Further evils of science were shown to lie in the bad effect on morals, on war, and beauty. Airplanes are not used to see the beauties of nature, but for fighting purposes. Science makes speed and production its aim, and disregards mankind itself.

Dobrofsky then proceeded to discuss the "worthwhile things in life—the liberal arts." Taking them one by one, he attempted to show their value. Literature, the finest expression of the human soul, was the most potent factor in bringing out ideas, and is also a great corrector of many evils. Humorous in-

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## Pulp And Paper Building Visited

Was Thrown Open For Inspection On Tuesday

Dean C. F. Martin, acting principal of McGill, opened the meeting of the Canadian Pulp Association on Tuesday. The meeting is being held all this week at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and the Pulp and Paper Research Institute. Three papers, one of which was given by Dean H. M. MacKay of the Faculty of Applied Science, featured the meeting on Tuesday.

Dr. W. D. Bancroft, professor of inorganic and colloid chemistry at Cornell University spoke on "The Bearing of Research on the Development of Industry." Dr. W. K. Lewis, director of chemical engineering and technical research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology School of Practice, gave a paper on "Co-operative Research between Universities and the Pulp and Paper Industry." The concluding paper was given by Dean H. M. MacKay of the faculty of applied science, McGill University, who spoke on "Engineering Research and Its Relation to Industrial Problems."

More than 100 pulp and paper officials and out-of-town guests have visited the institute since it was thrown open for inspection on Tuesday as part of the program of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. The miniature pulp and paper plant in the institute building will not be fully completed for another month or six weeks but it is expected that Lord Willington will throw part of the machinery into operation at the formal opening of the new building at 12 o'clock tomorrow.

### Physics Colloquium

Dr. A. L. Patterson will lecture on the "Atomic Theory of the Solid State" at the Physics Colloquium this afternoon in the Macdonald Physics Building. This will constitute the first part of a series of two lectures on this subject.

## May Seek Help Of Dr. Barnes To Destroy Ice

Professor Howard T. Barnes of McGill University may be called in to help the Canadian Navigators' Federation to split ice jams if a resolution submitted to the annual convention of the C.N.F. by Captain J. Ouellette, secretary of the Grand Lodge, is passed. If it is Professor Barnes will be asked to try to split the ice jams which invariably form at Cascade Point below Cedar Rapids in Lake St. Louis near the Perreault.

Captain Ouellette suggested that Professor Barnes be asked to lecture to members of the Federation on the subject of ice, so that they would be able to get an insight into his theories.

## Sessional Exam Results Posted

Standings In A Few Courses Announced Yesterday

### FIRST INSTALMENT

Five Departments Release Lists Of Successful Students

The results of some of the Sessional exams in the faculty of Arts were posted yesterday morning. The departments of Economics and Political Science, Mathematics, Latin, and Chemistry distinguished themselves, according to the students, by being the first to relieve the minds of those taking their courses by announcing the results.

The results are as follows:

**Chemistry 13**  
Class I.—None. Class II.—Bellman, Class III.—Mendelovich, Bercevitich, M. R.

**Latin 2**  
Class I.—Young, (R. G.), Margolick, Class II.—Katz, (J.), Streit, King, (G. H.); Dickenson and Eaves, (W. E.), and Schwartz, (S.), equal; Keating; Brisbane and Edson (E. A. M.), equal; Costello and Coyle and Schlesinger, equal; Bavitch and Tamarin, equal.

**Class III.—Dumaresq and Laney and McLure, equal; Hill (O. M.), and McNamee and Robinson and Short, equal; Bolton, (A. H.), and Broderick and Fowler and Unwin, equal; Holland (Ellis A.), and Jollat and Lee, equal; Gross and Howard, (T. P.), and Poland (G. H.), equal; Dugan; Hunt and Jocham (W. G. R.), equal; Milburne; Campbell, (M. L.), and Douli-**

(M.), equal; Appleton and Park and Smart, equal; Collard and Conroy (J. B.), and Mitchell (N. L.), equal; Bissonet and Holland (E. Isobel), equal.

**Economics and Political Science Course 6**

Class I.—Caplan, Desharats, Elkin, Shlakman.

(Continued on page four.)

## Library Obtains Gifts

Children's Books Donated By Publishers

Several children's books, which recently formed a part of the children's book exhibit, arranged by the McGill library school, which has just closed at McGill University, have been donated to the school's permanent children's library by the publishers. Among those publishers who have given books for this collection are: Blackie, Longmans, Macmillan, Warne, Irwin and Gordon, Gunn and Company, Duffield, and Simon and Schuster.

The books in this collection are loaned out by the school for special exhibits of children's books. Exhibits have already been loaned out to the Teachers' Convention and the Household Show. There are now about two hundred and thirty-five books in the collection.

### Daily Editors—4 O'clock

News and notices about the Red and White Revue will from now on be inserted every day under the head of Red and White Revue notes on the back page of the Daily. Everyone connected with the Revue must consult this column every day. The picture of the Editorial Board of the Daily is being taken today at Notman's. The picture will be taken at 4.00 o'clock sharp, and all editors are requested to be at the photographers at ten minutes to four so that no time need be wasted in getting prepared.

## Thinks People Losing Sight Of Own Selves

Dr. E. Thomas Spoke On "Realization of God"

### SENSE OF REALITY

Lack Of Seriousness In Conception Of Ultimate Things

"There has probably been no period in history in which people thought less seriously about ultimate things than now. We have the glories of science, but this has nothing to do with the greatness and majesty of the mind," declared Dr. E. Thomas in the third of his series of lectures on "Realization of God," held at Strathcona Hall last evening.

"We are living in an age in which the scientific mind is conceiving marvels," he continued, "but in doing so we are losing sight of our own selves. There are more powers in the world today for the use of which no one feels responsible to God than ever before. We have outgrown a sense of reality."

"You know all about the sun, and you know all about the heavens, without appreciating the glory of the sunset. This is the fundamental of religion. We are very apt to seek facts without marvelling at them."

In the conception of God as a father, said the speaker, we fall short of the true conception of a Supreme Being, which is a tremendously real and ultimate fact in which our life is rooted. God is never the ethical irrational concept of some sects, he declared.

"In considering the question of cause and effect, we must realize that each cause is correlative to another. Oxygen plus hydrogen is not the cause of water—it is water. This talk about first cause has no point for me. Some philosophers reason that everything has a cause. But the cause of one condition is always the coincidence of many separate conditions. Causes are themselves effects. We find one phase as the cause of another. Hence there is no meaning to the question 'what is the cause of the ultimate?' continued Dr. Thomas.

**Idea of Personal God**  
"In your conception of God, is your difficulty in conceiving a personal God? I know it is. That is always the difficulty. This idea of a per-

(Continued on page four.)

## Rabbi Stern To Address Circle

Will Talk On Jewish Life In Soviet Russia

Resuming its activities in the new year and the new term, the Macabean Circle will hold its first 1929 meeting on Sunday, January 27th, at 3 o'clock in the Ballroom of the McGill Union. The speaker for the occasion is Rabbi Harry Joshua Stern, Spiritual head of Temple Emmanuel, Liberal Jewish Congregation of this city. Rabbi Stern has chosen for his topic, "Jewish Life in Soviet Russia". The musical program will be supplied by the Pels brothers, Moe and Sydney, pianists.

In the short time that Rabbi Stern has been in this city, he has established for himself an enviable reputation not only as a scholar but as an exceedingly interesting and capable orator. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College. For five years he was rabbi at Uniontown, Penn., and in 1927 he resigned his post to occupy the pulpit of Temple Emanuel. Rabbi Stern is principal, and was the person instrumental, in the establishment of the College of Jewish Studies of Temple Emanuel.

Rabbi Stern has within the last few years done extensive travelling. In 1923, he visited Palestine, and last year, in the company of leading educationalists of Canada and the United States, he paid an extended visit to Russia. It is for this reason that the executive of the Circle have asked him to address the members of the society.

Apart from the address and the musical program which are being provided the president will have several important announcements to make including one with regard to the forthcoming annual debate with the U. of T. Menorah Society for the Bennet Cup, which takes place here next month.

## Book Exchange Business Still Going On Apace

Transactions at the Book Exchange although somewhat less in volume than on previous days, are still going on strongly. Many students are taking advantage of the good nature of those who are willing to sell their books at moderate prices. So far there has been little complaint about the cost of any book, and, as a matter of fact, several books having nothing to do with courses at McGill have been bought up owing to the low prices which feature the market.

Already there have been some requests for information as to how soon money will be paid out to the stockholders or when books may be redeemed. According to semi-official sources, the answer is, at the beginning of next week.

Business continues today as usual between the hours of 4 and 5. Anybody having books used in the second term for sale, are requested to bring them in as they should find ready sale.

## South Africans Visit University

Will Be Entertained By Scarlet Key Society

### ARRIVED TODAY

Guests Of U. Of M. At Luncheon And For Afternoon

McGill University and the University of Montreal are acting as hosts today to the party of South African students who are touring Canada. While at McGill, the visitors will be entertained by the Scarlet Key Society, and as they number about forty in all, the Society will have their resources taxed to the utmost. However, a complete program has been drawn up, and everything possible is being done to ensure an enjoyable stay for the visitors.

The party arrived from Toronto at 8 o'clock this morning, and were met by representatives of the Scarlet Key. They were brought to the Union for breakfast, and then taken to their lodgings. The men of the party are being accommodated at the various fraternity houses, and the women are staying in rooms.

At 10 o'clock the entire party will be taken on a tour of the University grounds and buildings and they will then proceed to the University of Montreal for lunch. During the afternoon they will inspect the French University and the various points of interest in the French section of the city, under the direction of the University of Montreal.

They will meet again in the McGill Union at supper-time to-night, and this evening the Scarlet Key Society are entertaining them at the Venetian Gardens.

To-morrow will be spent in sight-seeing tours and participation in winter sports on the mountain, and the party will leave for Boston to-morrow night, and set sail for home at the week-end.

## Question Value Of Censorship

Arts Sophs Argue About Film-Cutting Today

The censorship of moving-pictures, and the question of whether or not this practice should be continued, will be up for discussion at the first meeting of the debating society of Arts '31 for 1929. The meeting will be held in room 70 of the Arts Building at 4 p.m. today.

R. Wilson Becket and John A. Hutchins, sophomore president, will support the abolition of the practice of film-cutting. They will be opposed by G. S. Chalmers and W. R. Eakin. In a short informal interview with R. W. Becket, it was revealed that he and his partner are serious supporters of their cause outside of the actual debate. It is their belief that the censorship as carried on at the present time in the Province of Quebec is altogether too rigid and unnecessary.

While the debating society of second year Arts has received little support up to the present time, with such an attractive subject under discussion, according to the debating committee, a more substantial representation from the class is anticipated.

At the beginning of the season,

## Rehearsals Of Skits Will Soon Be Under Way

Songs and Playlets Are Beginning To Take Shape

### POPULAR MUSIC

Chorus Is Now Practically Chosen—Co-operation Is Keynote

With the opening date of the Red and White Revue of 1929 less than two months away, all departments of the big show, heretofore working apart, are now uniting, and the revue that will occupy the stage of His Majesty's Theatre is now beginning to take form.

With the plans of each department of the show now almost complete, the colossal work of blending these into one unit is now underway. The machinery of the Revue is in high gear and the work of integration is now rapidly going forward under the direction of Producer Jim Blumie, and his associate, John Marler.

Skits, that all-important part of a revue, are being gone over by Laurie Freeman, and notice of rehearsal in the playlets is due shortly. From a survey of the skits, it appears that the comedy element in the show will be a highlight of the show. More care than usual is being taken in the casting of the skits, and a finished performance by the student actors may be expected.

Music has been going ahead rapidly under its director Bram Rose. A number of promising composers have been brought to light through the Revue, and the high standard of music in past years, should be upheld. A number of songs that are calculated to appeal to students in particular are now being prepared. Rhythm as well as melody will be offered the patron of the Revue of 1929.

A chorus tryout last night brought out a number of aspirants that would do credit to Ziegfeldian offerings. The co-eds are showing unprecedented interest in the Revue and in the second tryout tomorrow afternoon, that number will likely be augmented by several new aspiring choristers. The dances under the direction of Miss McKelvy will be original and should set a mark in point of interpretation of rhythm and spectacular effect.

Perhaps the hardest working department of the Revue, that of scenery and settings, also reports progress. This very essential feature of the show is being handled by "Cap" (Continued on page four.)

## Chess Tourney Nearing Finish

Thirteenth Round Played Yesterday In McGill Union

The thirteenth round of the McGill Chess Tournament was played yesterday in the Union making the end of the tournament a matter of but four or five weeks. Although many games were defaulted, owing to pressure of studies as is claimed, the games that were played displayed the same enthusiasm that has characterized previous matches. S. Weinr held his own against Labensohn while Gold had a hard time triumphing over Pimenoff. In the other two matches played, Garmaise defeated Aber and Victor won from Shapiro.

Of the four remaining matches, three were postponed while the other was defaulted. The game between Park and Freedman was postponed as also the games between Levitsky and Dr. Williams, and Berger versus Davis. In the other game Billette was awarded his game by default when Young failed to put in appearance. This week's bye was held by Peter S. Wise.

The standing to date has been announced by the club as follows: Wise 12-0, Weiner 11-1, Garmaise 10-1, Pimenoff 9-3, Gold 10-3, Victor 8-3, Dr. Williams 6-4, Billette 7-5, Aber 5-6, Berger 6-6, Levitsky 4-6, Young 3-8, Labensohn 2-9. The next league game for the "C" team takes place on Monday, January 28, when McGill will be at home to Le Foyer. The following will play: Dr. Williams Victor Berger, Pimenoff, Gold, Levitsky, Aber, Billette.

decisions were given by two judges appointed from the Faculty of Law. This practice has been discontinued, and in future, a vote of the class will decide the winners.

## Alfred Martin Will Speak On Non-Resistance

"The Ethics of Non-Resistance" will be the topic of the next Sunday evening's address at the Peoples Forum. The speaker, Mr. Alfred W. Martin, is a leader of the Ethical Culture Society of New York. He will discuss his doctrine of endurance as opposed to the old idea of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth". Mr. Martin is a McGill graduate and an old adherent of the Church of Messiah. He is thus doubly welcome to a Montreal audience. His popularity is testified to by the many requests for his reappearance, and his proficiency as a platform speaker is well-known.

## Med Dance Will Be Held Tonight

Bram Rose's Orchestra Will Supply Music

### AT MOUNT ROYAL

Patrons Announced—Committee Plans Novel Favours

The long expected Medical Dance of 1929 will take place this evening in the Mount Royal Hotel. Here McGill's students of human ailments will lay aside their books and instruments for an evening, and together with their selected partners, will amuse themselves, as they alone know best. Celebrations are to start at nine o'clock, and will probably not finish before the small hours of the morning.

The Medical Dance is an annual social function at McGill, and in the past years has been held in the museum of the Medical Building. The reason for the change, this year, to the Mount Royal Hotel, is that there has been a re-arrangement of the exhibits in the museum, thus rendering the accommodation of the crowd impossible.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance are as follows: Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Professor and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Meakins, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Collip.

Bram Rose's orchestra will supply the music for the dancers, numerous favours will be given. There are to be two sittings for supper, so as to prevent any congestion.

The program for the evening has been announced, and is as follows:

- 1.—Waltz.
- 2.—Fox Trot.
- 3.—Fox Trot.
- 4.—Fox Trot.
- 5.—Waltz.
- 6.—Fox Trot.
- 7.—Fox Trot.
- 8.—Fox Trot.
- 1st SUPPER
- 9.—Fox Trot.
- 1st-EXTRA.
- 10.—Fox Trot.
- 2nd SUPPER.
- 11.—Fox Trot.
- 2nd-EXTRA.
- 12.—Waltz.
- 13.—Fox Trot.
- 14.—Fox Trot.

### Players' Club

A photograph of the executive and the heads of committees will be taken at Notman's on Friday at 2 o'clock. The following are asked to be there sharp on time: Misses Fosberry and Sally Cox, Messrs. Shelly, Nicholls, Thom. Auld, Greig, How, A. R. Wright, Willis, Wight, McGreevy, Halpenny, H. Webster, Sutherland, Stone.

## What's On

- Today**
- 1:00—R.V.C. Undergrad Executive Picture.
  - 1:15—League of Nations Picture.
  - 2:15—M.W.S. Ski Club.
  - 3:00—Intermediate Hockey.
  - 4:00—Daily Editorial Board Meeting.
  - 7:30—S.C.A. Study Group.
  - 8:15—Historical and Commons Club.
  - Jan. 25.**
  - Social Workers Picture.
  - R.V.C. '29.
  - Speed Skating.
  - Dr. Hough's Study Group.
  - Jan. 26.**
  - Track Picture.
  - Jan. 27.**
  - Macabean Circle.

## Results Issued in Faculty Of Applied Science

Standings In Examinations Published Yesterday

### SUMMER COURSES

Mining Field School And Mechanical School Marks Included On List

Results in the Sessional Examinations of the Faculty of Applied Science were issued from the Dean's office yesterday. Besides the results of the recent Mid-term Examinations, three include the standings in the Summer Reading courses in the second and third years and also in the Mining Field School, and the Mechanical Summer School. The results are as follows:

**Ornament and Decoration 3rd and 4th year—Class I.** Montgomery, Class II. Fisk Merritt, Abbot, Bouchard, Kalman, equal; Doran; Eva Taylor, equal. Class III. Copeman; Wolover; Ross.

**Geometry and Trigonometry, 1st year Architecture—Class I.** None. Class II. Devitt; Woolven; Bland; Taylor, Class III. Remmer.

**Geodesy, fourth year—Class I.** Kerry, Class II. Hare; Jacobson, Class III. Muller; Grant; Montgomery, Ryder, equal; Low.

**Geodetic Fieldwork, fourth year—Class I.** None. Class II. Montgomery; Hare; Jacobson, equal; Ryder; Muller; Low, Class III. Grant.

**Waste Disposal, fourth year—Class I.** None. Class II. Kerry. Class III. None.

**Fire Assaying and Laboratory, fourth year—Class I.** Legg, Class II. None. Class III. None.

**Metallography and Laboratory, fourth year—Class I.** Legg, Class II. None. Class III. None.

**Hydraulics and Laboratory, fourth year—Class I.** None. Class II. Sheps, Class III. Pangman; Brown, Campbell, Weldon, equal; Aitken; Judson; Reeve; Walde, equal; Rosenbloom.

**Summer Reading, second year—Class I.** Arcand, Class II. deMont-

(Continued on page two.)

## Historical Clubs To Meet Tonight

Discuss Queen Elizabeth And Mary, Queen Of Scots

The Historical Club and the House of Commons Club will hold their first joint meeting this evening January 24th, at 8:15 in the Drawing Room of the R.V.C. This will be the first meeting of each of the Clubs in the new term.

Vera Shlakman and Alastair Watt, both of Arts '30, will deliver papers on "Queen Elizabeth" and "Mary, Queen of Scots", respectively, following which there will be a discussion and light refreshments.

The House of Commons Club was formed at the beginning of the present session for the purpose of providing a vehicle for the study of historical and contemporary events. The Historical Club is one of the older campus organizations, having been organized in 1897. The type of the meetings of both clubs is similar and consists of two or three papers given by members on related topics, after which there is an open discussion.

The executives of the Clubs hope that there will be a large turn-out of the respective memberships, as this is to be the first joint meeting. Early in March the annual joint meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club and the men's Historical Club takes place.

## Independent Book Selection Waning

Book of the month clubs and other organizations of the same kind are doing away with individual selection of books and reading material today, according to Edward Davison, an American poet. Mr. Davison expressed this opinion while speaking before members of the McGill Library School on Tuesday.

Though the books chosen for these clubs are very good on the whole, said the lecturer, such a selection has the effect of setting up "literary dictators." Mr. Davison pointed out that due to this the book stores in Canada and the United States today are becoming as uniform as cigar stores.



# McGill Daily

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Aronovitch, Hunter, Finkel.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1929.

## BEFORE MARRIAGE

Whether we like it or not most of us find ourselves in a state of being which can be described "Christian Marriage and Before." True it is that there are some who do not contemplate the Christian marriage, and those who although being Christians do not anticipate marriage, but they surely can be included in the 'before' part of the proposition.

Thus it is that the state of being includes us all and it is our duty to learn of it rather than living it out blindly. McGill is fortunate that Dr. Thomas will be speaking upon this topic in Strathcona Hall this afternoon at five.

The first two words of the proposition are the most important ones which come into our lives. We are presumably living in a Christian civilisation and our actions will be dubbed by people of different creed as Christian. As there are some one hundred and eighty sects of Christianity, each of which claims to be interpreting the teachings of their Leader aright, it may be hard to arrive at a definition of Christianity.

Marriage has been so marred and mauled that the various phases in which it is presented in the modern civilisation can be no real determining of that state which is commonly called contract but in reality is status.

Students in universities find themselves in a particular class of those who may be in the category of "and before". This is of course a generalisation and no doubt there are exceptions. The associations which are made in the social events around the campus are the beginnings of what may later develop into comradeship. Usually it is found that there is desired something more than comradeship. Under the present economic and social conditions such things have to be deferred until there is a stable condition. Yet what are students to do in this 'before' period?

## ANOTHER THOUGHT

It is an example of 'loose thinking' to accept unquestioned propaganda, not only of social reformers, whose efforts misdirected as they might be, have always for their object the common welfare, but also that of hide-bound traditionalists whose energies are directed towards maintaining the institution of special privilege.

An old philosopher remarked, "Doubt is the first step to Truth." This is a pertinent observation, but it does not mean that we are to reserve all our doubts for one party and leave none for the others. Doubt everybody — not after the "Doubting Thomas" fashion, but adopt somewhat of the attitude of the gentleman from Missouri; "Show Me!"

Doubt which leads to honest investigation is the spirit fostered by science and it can well be applied to all fields of human endeavour. If this spirit of honest search after Truth were more prevalent there would be infinitely less misunderstanding, strife, and prejudice in this storm-torn world of ours.

It is man's innocent and child-like gullibility which makes him the butt of so many quackeries, fakes, cure-alls and what-nots. It is man's blind and unquestioning worship of "constituted authority" which makes him as clay in the hands of unscrupulous self-seekers who use him for their personal gain.

A new era in human history would dawn if man would keep as his watchword: "Prove all things."

## College Comment

### I HAVEN'T TIME

"I haven't time!" It is the byword of the college student. It is the password which permits the student to escape the tasks that approach with outstretched arms. It is at once the word of relief from new tasks and the word of sorrow that other enjoyable works cannot be undertaken.

Arnold Bennett once wrote a little booklet, "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day." The average collegian could greatly profit if someone could treat the problem from the standpoint of the life of the student of the modern institution of higher education.

Utilization of time was the big secret of Bennett's advice on living on the time man has. It is no less a factor in solving the constant query of the student mind: "Where can I find time to do this, and this, and this, and that, and that, and that?"

The modern world is a busy world. The modern life is a busy life. Students, in the main, are going to pass from the whirl of the classroom and extra-curricular activities to some phase of the mad dervish of America's super-speeded commercial life. Use of time is to be an essential for advancement in position. It will be no less an essential for a reasonable enjoyment of life.

The student who learns to utilize his time well in the dizzy pace forced on him in college has a big advantage in

## BOOKS VIEWED AND REVIEWED

### WHAT IS A COLLEGE WOMAN TO DO IN AFTER LIFE?

CAREERS FOR WOMEN, Compiled and Edited by Doris E. Fleischman, Doubleday, Doran and Gundy, Toronto. 512 Pages. \$3.00.

(By Norah Longworth)

The first chapter of this book was an agreeable surprise. The volume was not boring or long-winded as works on the same line usually are. Compiled by Doris E. Fleischman a well-known councillor on public relations it consists of forty-three chapters, each one dealing with a different career open to women. In each chapter women internationally famous in their business and professions tell for the guidance of girls in search of a career the requirements, opportunities and pitfalls of their own fields of achievement. Some of the best known of these names are Norma Talmadge on Motion Pictures, Jane Cowl on the Drama and Gertrude Atherton on Literature. The chapters are short and very easy to understand, all the facts are put down in a clear precise way. The careers are many and varied, they range from Accountancy, Art, Law and Journalism to Foreign Relations, Politics, Radio, Stock Breeding and Nursing.

It would take too long to describe the course of each career separately but there is time for a brief summary of the whole book. After reading the chapters on the different careers one realizes the hardships that women have in making their way in the world. Men do not like to employ women because they think first that they have not the high degree of efficiency that men possess, second that they are an unstable supply of labour, third that they are not suitable to clients. The book points out that the employer has made a mistake. Statistics show that women have as high a degree of efficiency as men and sometimes even higher. There is no doubt that women are an unstable supply of labour owing to the fact that they are likely to get married after working one or two years: this is a disadvantage that has still to be reckoned with and many young married couples are working this problem out together and making a genuine contribution to social adjustment. Clients are now being educated to accept women on an equal basis as men. Until recently women have found it hard to obtain the same wages as men but employers, especially those in big concerns, are now paying women the same wages as they do to their male employees.

In nearly every chapter women are advised to take a college education. No matter what profession they are entering, whether it is agriculture, advertising or journalism if they have been educated at college they will go farther in the long run than the person who has only had a high school education. But women, when they leave college must be prepared to start at the bottom and work to the top, they cannot jump from college to a high position at once.

Some of the careers for women are most unusual and it is interesting to see how far women have advanced in them. In Foreign Trade women have risen to be Assistant Trade Commissioners for the government and also Secretary of Foreign Trade for the Chamber of Commerce. This is a very new field and women are practically pioneers in it, but there is no doubt that they will be successful. The chapter on Journalism is one which will attract many students at the University. Newspaper work has an allure for many young girls. There is a glamour about it almost equal to that of the motion pictures. Women are divided into two classes on a newspaper, those who wish to be reporters domestic science course and who prefer the editorship of a women's department. Few people know that the first daily newspaper in England was established in 1702 by a woman, Elizabeth Mallett. Today women all over America are owners and managing editors of newspapers. On the New York Tribune, Mrs. Helen Reid is first vice-president and also advertising manager. The life of a woman reporter is a hard one; she must be ready to go any place at any hour and be prepared to have her meals at irregular hours. She may be requested to do everything from interviewing a fashion leader to reporting a murder case. Notwithstanding these hardships there is a fascination about journalism that is seldom found in other occupations.

"Careers for Women" is a book that will attract both men and women readers; the former would do well to read it as it will open their eyes to the advancement and achievements of women.

the task of learning to utilize his time well outside. He has an edge in the battle for a living and for the appreciation of living. Such utilization of time does not consist merely in wiping out idle moments. It does not consist merely in utilization of scattered bits of time during the day. The utilization of time that will be of value to the student of today, the graduate tomorrow, is of a different nature. It is the utilization of time that comes from an evaluation of activities. It is the ability to recognize lines of effort whose value is slight and the willingness to substitute for them those lines of effort which promote the real ends of the individual.

A multitude of interests besiege the average student. Fortunate is he who can choose wisely those which will best round out his development. Fortunate is he who can eliminate the spokes from the college's whirling wheel which mean pleasure at the sacrifice of development, which mean time devoted to essentials that the student would prefer to devote to essentials.

The student who has acquired the technique of "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day," speaks the phrase, "I haven't time" with a different meaning than the average harassed collegian. He has time for the real if not for the trivial. He may sigh with regret that he cannot undertake other efforts. But he smiles with satisfaction at the knowledge that he has chosen in what direction his efforts will be turned rather than permitting himself to wander unguided in a maze of studies, activities, social life, and idle conversation.

### NO MARRIED STUDENTS

The administration of Washington and Jefferson College, noted Eastern institution, doesn't believe that married students can study. A new rule is to go into effect on February 4 that after that date married undergraduates will automatically be dropped. A college romance must needs be that and naught else, they apparently believe.

### ON CALENDARS

Julius Caesar gave to the world his version of a calendar; Gregory emended it and attached to it his name; now the United States Congress, not desiring to be outdone intends also to have a finger in the pie.

—Harvard Crimson.

### Canadian Author Shows Talent In Adventure Story

Kennedy Makes His Debut in the Fiction Sphere by a Mystery of Unusual Local Colour.

UNSOUGHT ADVENTURE, By Howard A. Kennedy, Louis Carrier & Co., Montreal. Price \$2.00.

(By J. P. M.)

It is absurd sometimes the lengths to which a wandering reader's mind will go in philosophising over the merest details of a novel. A mystery story with such a title as UN- SOUGHT ADVENTURE should certainly not call forth any high-sounding or high-faluting ideas on life, let us say; or on the beauties of our own Canadian nature; or on the essential goodness of things; nor from hence on the converse Nietzschean philosophy.

But such, alas, has been the case. You see, the people involved in the story are all attracted by an old Gutenberg Bible, the oldest and most precious thing ever published; they all react in ways different from their original and natural manner of living, and in so doing some of them, honest people before, attempt the most dishonest tactics to obtain possession of the coveted object. These people were naturally good. Is there such a thing as a totally bad person? I've never thought so, but none the less, the story made me again philosophise over the whole theory of good and bad. Secondly, part of the plot was laid around our own Lake Memphrigo, and idealized its noteworthy scenery; hence my justifiable national pride in other lakes and other scenes which equal, in my mind, or surpass that extolled by the author.

From which observations I can readily say that the book, besides being a very interesting story, had certain definite uses.

The author, Mr. Kennedy, is a Canadian who has never stepped into the fiction-writing arena before, although he has written a number of books on different topics. His first attempt comes naturally as a surprise, but through the agency of his previous writing he has already gained a facile pen, so that there is none of that amateurishness which usually characterizes virgin efforts, and yet we miss none of the fresh flavour of the first novel—an ideal combination, if you can gather what I am driving at. The local colour, to a Montrealer who has ever gone to Magog on a summer day, adds a tang which we Canadians still find stimulating and a little bit exciting—the lack of local setting in the books which we read is still one of the deplorable things about our mental feed-bag of American made "delicacies."

The plot is a strange mixture of character study and the essential mystery surrounding all adventure stories. A mysterious mother, a spendthrift relative, the final meeting with the former, and the inescapable romance with the latter's sister, the French-Canadian bringing-up, the simple affection and the intriguing aimlessness (he is another artist who has not found himself) of the hero, John Galt, keep one at attention throughout the reading, and I might say, keep up a simmering interest, an effervescent doubt, in and of the latter's true nature: which of itself makes the book worth knowing.

### Debating Union Upheld Science Against Arts

(Continued from page one)

stances were cited to show the effects of other liberal arts, such as music and dancing. In short, while the new inventions of science do not make life worth while, the liberal arts make it more beautiful and refined.

In opposing the motion, Jacobson pointed out that science is not merely applied science. Being the sum total of human knowledge—a classification of uniformities—science includes mathematics, physics, biology, anthropology, and geology; and so could not be limited to mere materialistic forms.

It has taken twenty-seven centuries to pass through Hellenistic thought. The modern scientific mode of thought gives a new conception of God—an important contribution to human thought and religion.

Regarding the statement that war was a child of science, Jacobson showed how, by transportation and communication developments, science has created a smaller world, so that people understand each other better. Science has given the world better educational systems. Eventually, nations will be independent. The new inventions in our instruments art also a great factor in abolishing war.

Discovery, too, has always been a



### THE ORPHEUM

An apology is in order for this belated review of "Sally with a Past" at the Orpheum this week. It is a fast-moving comedy of three acts, replete with ludicrous misunderstandings and cases of mistaken identity, and is played by a cast too well known to McGill students to demand added praise here.

The plot involves the persuasion of a housemaid in a bachelor apartment to disguise as a woman of affairs from Paris in order to arouse the interest of a girl in a heart-broken man. The housemaid, who incidentally is the daughter of a Baptist minister, fortunately has a knowledge of French and French novels, and so is able to carry off the part to perfection. In making love to the unhappy man she intends to arouse the antagonism of the girl he loves, who being an enthusiastic social worker, is almost certain to rush to save him from the clutches of a notorious woman. Situations of course develop to hinder the completion of the conspiracy, and a semi-reformed drunkard from the housemaid's home town does his best to make things worse.

### Results Issued In Faculty Of Applied Science

(Continued from page one)

Higny, Pascal, equal; Hedley; Cameron, Ellis, Hines, equal; Crossland; Holland, Masse, equal. Class III. Dunlop, Pimenoff, Skelly, equal; Clark, Cropper, Quinn, equal; Hulme; Hutchison; Clarke; Smith.

Summer Reading, third year—Class I. Carbray; Hirsch, Class II. Haines; Brown; Blachford; Nolan; Jopland, Class III. Martin; Evans.

Summer Reading, third year—Class I. Skelton; Boissonault; Class II. Aena; Hartney, Class III. Frost, Lochard, equal; Embrechts; Jehu; Wurtele; Godfrey, Morrison, equal.

Mining Field School, fourth year—Class I. None. Class II. Brown, Class III. Weldon; Barrett, Waldie, equal; Barnes.

Mechanical Summer School—Class I. Cooper, Class II. Baker; Embrechts, Morrison, Tait, equal; Jopling; Laing; Cosser.

Plane Trigonometry and Geometry—First year—Class I. Cipriani; Oulmet; Bennett, Jue; Lochard; Watier; Sancton; Denis, Ross, Shapiro, equal; Class II. Phillips; Backler; Hart; Brown, Jost, equal; Henwood, Marshall, equal; Bailey, Dwyer, equal; Gersovitz, Laroque, Murray, Vogin, equal; Dobbin, Girdwood, Titelman, equal. Class III. Letendre; Oleskevich; Atkinson, Conner, Vipond equal; Champagne; Armstrong, Belloc; McGuire, O'Shaughnessy, Price, equal; McBroom; Rankin; Heywood, Mills, equal; Caron, Craig, Dunlop, Henniger, Houghton, equal.

Analytical Geometry, second year—Class I. deMontigny; Pimenoff; Billette; Hines; Hedley, Class II. Clarke; Crossland; Bennett; Quinn; Shearwood; Ross, Class III. Clarke, G. F.; McConnell; Cropper; Skelly; Savage, Arcand, Thomson, equal; King; Goodman, Hawley, Lyman, Morrison, Ryan, equal.

Industrial Inorganic Chemistry, fourth year—Class I. Cramp; Sheps, equal. Class II. Reeve; Campbell; Atken; Rosenbloom, Class III. Legg.

Geology of Canada, fourth year—Class I. None. Class II. Brown; Judson, Class III. Weldon; Waldie; Barrett.

Petrography, fourth year—Class I. None. Class II. Brown; Weldon, Class III. Barrett; Judson; Waldie; Determinative Mineralogy, third year—Class I. Boak, Wykes, equal; Denny, Godfrey, equal; Canton; Matheson, equal; Aptier, O'Connell, equal; Neville, Stobart, Young, equal; Class II. Thomas; Michelanka; Manson, Ogilvy, Rennie, equal. Class III. Sutton; Wurtele, equal; Abramowitz; Boissonault; Nolan.

Geodetic Laboratory, fourth year—Class I. None. Class II. Kerry; Jacobsen; Hare; Grant, Stadler, equal; Montgomery, Ryder, equal; Low, Muller, equal. Class III. None.

scientific investigation. It was because science showed the world to be round that Columbus discovered America. The other parts of the world were only found through the agency of science.

The speaker stressed the influence of great men (such as Newton) on mankind and concluded with an enumeration of his principal arguments.

The meeting was thereafter thrown open for discussion, in accordance with the rules of the Debating Union. Those who participated were Billette, Jeffries, Stone, Donald, Mathams, Hayakawa and others.

### Real American

Minister's Daughter: Is your daddy going to heaven when he dies?  
Realtor's Daughter: Sure, he's going to subdivide it.

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## Notice to Students

The University Band is commencing practices for the second term To-day, January 24, at 5.00 in the ballroom of the Union.

An invitation is extended to all students interested in band music, to join the band, with a view to gaining experience for next year. Practices are held twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at 5.00. Excellent opportunity is offered to beginners' as well as experienced musicians. Instruments are furnished.

RAYMOND CARON,  
Bandmaster.

## RED & WHITE REVUE Poster Competition

Closes 1 p.m. Sat. Feb. 2

YOU

Still Have Time To Enter

\$25 In Cash Prizes \$25



# McGill Basketeers in Thrilling Victory Over Y.M.H.A. Team

## Spring Surprise Over Opponents In League Tilt

Huge Crowd Witnessed McGill Win In St. Urbain St. Gym

FINAL SCORE 38 TO 24

The Y.M.H.A. quintet, rated as one of the finest basketball teams in this city, had to admit defeat last night when they were taken into camp by the hard-fighting McGill senior city squad to the tune of 38 to 24. This league fixture attracted an enormous crowd which filled the St. Urbain St. gym to capacity.

McGill basketball quintets have demonstrated exceptionally good form on many occasions, but it seems as if last night's performance could take all honors. From the start of the game the McGill players staged a sensational attack which was not relinquished until the final whistle.

The Y players could not understand this surprising offensive. It was the same old error. Too much confidence has often accounted for surprising defeats. Jack Silver and Sammy Irel, who have been considered amongst the leading sharpshooters in Canada, were unable to get going. Close checking by the McGill guards kept them in a hole which they found difficult to break out of.

McGill seemed like a team reborn. Sharp and snappy passes kept the ball in the possession of the redmen, much to the chagrin of the Y. Basket after basket was scored by the red forwards. It was hard to realize that this same team had bowed to M.A.A.A. last week.

Out of the melee there arose several stars. Don Small, who brought with him the reputation of being one of the stellar performers on the Globe Collegiate quintet, amazed the spectators by his sensational shooting. No less than thirteen points were garnered in by this snappy forward.

Bill Sellar at the pivot position went the full route and proved one of the greatest dangers to the St. Urbain St. aggregation. He was right in the midst of the fray and got away time and time again to entwine the net. The McGill centre managed to chalk up 12 points to his credit before the tilt ended.

McBroom, the plucky little forward who has basked in the limelight as a result of his excellent playing during the past two weeks again proved an obstacle to his opponents. His pivoting and snappy passing were a treat to the large crowd.

Perhaps no other players of the McGill outfit deserved more praise than the two hard-fighting guards of the red cagers. Both Feigenbaum, captain of the squad and Jerry Halpenny were kept hard at work keeping the Y forwards out of shooting distance of the basket. Their burden was not a light one either. Away behind in the scoring during the early part of the second half, the Y.M.H.A. forward line composed of Jack Silver, Abramovitch and Sammy Irel staged an offensive which was broken up with a desperate defense which was broken up with persistent effectiveness by the McGill guards.

Sammy Irel, was the outstanding player for the Y. Although kept in check for the major part of the sensational tussle, he heeded some beautiful shots from far out. The McGill basket seemed to hold no charm for the other Y players, however. They rained shot after shot which failed.

There was noticeable silence in the huge and overcrowded gym when the two teams faced off at the start. Setting an exceedingly fast pace the McGill basketeers started an offensive which resulted in a tricky basket by McBroom. The Y supporters laughed this off believing it nothing but a lucky break for the redmen. But gasps were heard throughout the gym when the McGill score kept steadily increasing.

On no less than three occasions did the Y coach change his line-up in an effort to break up this unexpected offensive. It was of no use and the collegians continued their record-breaking attack. Half-time found the McGill team leading 23 to 4.

When both squads came on the floor to renew hostilities, McGill presented a changed line-up. Merrick, Talpis and Covshoff replaced the regulars. McBroom got the first break shortly after the start when he worked his way under the basket to score. It was at this time that the Y.M.H.A. staged a fierce rally in an effort to overtake their opponents. They succeeded in scoring several baskets and set their supporters on edge. The crowd was spurring them on.

The return of Small and McBroom changed the proceeding. Silverman, regular defenceman of the senior intercollegiate squad replaced Covshoff. With but a few minutes to go the redmen again sprang into the battle with renewed strength. Good combination and accurate shooting added to the McGill points and when the referee's whistle blew, announcing the

### Intermediate Hockey

The following men will turn out at the Mount Royal Arena at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the game with University of Montreal. Every one must be on time:— Klein, Painter, Bedbrooke, Ward, McGillivray, Urquhart, Hutchison, Ireland, Nesbitt, Bernier.

## Ice Team Meets U. of M. Monday

Local Rivals In Final Clash In Group Fixture

### Hockeyists Attention

The hockey practice at 1 p.m. today is for Seniors and Juniors, the one at 5 p.m. tomorrow is for Seniors and Intermediates.

The highlight of the Senior Group hockey season, as far as McGill is concerned, will take place at the Forum next Monday night, when University of Montreal and McGill squads clash in the first game of the doubleheader. With the Frenchmen holding a 2 to 0 decision over the McGill players in a game played before Christmas, the red sextet will be out to straighten matters in their final clash with the local rivals.

In the second game of the evening, the newly-crowned champions, Victorias, will meet Columbus.

If McGill takes the decision from University of Montreal on Monday night, they will not only have evened the count with the French aggregation, but will have also put themselves in a splendid position to wind up the season in second place. After their early season showing, it would be in the line of an upset if the red and white colors fluttered next to those of the Victoria club at the end of the season.

Student coupons will be good for admission to the Forum on Monday night, the number to be announced later. Everything points to a big turnout of students in this one of the final games of the Group season.

McGill will be strengthened by the addition of Orville Kritzweiser to the squad. The veteran wing player was kept out of last week's game by exams, but will be out at practice today and should turn out with the squad next Monday. There is a possibility that McGerrigle's shoulder may be healed sufficiently to allow him to play. With the McGill team showing the form they did against Columbus on Monday night, it appears that the French aggregation will have a fight on their hands to keep up their running streak against McGill.

University of Montreal did not show up in their game against the Wheelers last week. They were defeated by the young M.A.A.A. squad by a 3 to 6 count. It seemed as though Page and company could not get going. They can be relied on, however, to put their best into the game against McGill and a lively tussle may be expected.

With Vics already undisputed champions, McGill supporters will be cheering for the maroon team to defeat Columbus so as to put McGill a step nearer second place in the final standing.

### Loyola Beats U. of M.

Loyola Intermediate hockeyists rang up another win yesterday when the maroon squad triumphed over the University of Montreal seconds by a 6-2 score. Four of the winner's counters were sent home by Powers, with McAlear scoring the other two. These two players, together with Haynes were the chief factors in the Loyola win.

Laurel and Lafore scored for the French students. The game was clean, only three penalties being handed out by referee Tim Healey.

end of the game the final score was 28 to 24 in favor of collegians.

McGill	U. of M.	P.G.	E.T.	Pts.
Small (f)	6	1	13	
McBroom (f)	3	1	7	
Sellar (c)	6	0	12	
Feigenbaum (g)	1	2	4	
Halpenny (g)	1	0	2	
Merrick (g)	0	0	0	
Talpis (g)	0	0	0	
Covshoff (g)	0	0	0	
Silverman (g)	0	0	0	
Totals	17	4	38	
Y.M.H.A.	P.G.	E.T.	Pts.	
S. Irel (f)	5	0	10	
J. Silver (f)	3	0	6	
Mallick (c)	0	1	1	
Bloomfield (g)	1	2	4	
Cummings (g)	0	0	0	
N. Silver (g)	0	0	0	
Abramovitch (g)	0	1	1	
Campbell (g)	0	0	0	
A. Irel (g)	1	0	2	
Totals	10	4	24	

## Assault-at-Arms Begins Tomorrow

Program Of B. W. & F. Events Announced

Two fencers, twelve boxers, and fifteen wrestlers will combine to open the interfaculty assault-at-arms in the ballroom of the Union tomorrow night; the ring will probably be erected in the ballroom today and the officials in charge of the meet expect to finish their preparations tonight. Entries have been completed both in boxing and wrestling and the program drawn up as shown below. Tomorrow night's draw consists largely of wrestling eight bouts having been arranged in this division and six in boxing.

On Saturday night the Friday winners will meet those who have been fortunate enough to draw byes and in addition Fred Taylor, McGill heavyweight boxer and intercollegiate titleholder will be seen in an exhibition bout with Cecil Davies, Y.M.C.A. boxer and holder of the 175 lb. city championship; exhibitions will also be arranged for Richardson the 112 lb. McGill wrestler and Harris, the heavyweight grappler. A fencing bout will open the program on both Friday and Saturday night.

Intercollegiate rules will prevail in all branches of the sport, the boxers fighting three rounds of three minutes with one minute rest between rounds, and the matmen taking two four and a half minute bouts separated by a three minute interval.

### Officials

Master of Ceremonies.—Beverly Puddicombe.  
Boxing Referee.—A. E. Light.  
Wrestling Referee.—A. V. Hamilton.  
Boxing Judges.—Major Smeaton, F. Shackell.  
Wrestling Judges.—R. F. Egan, E. A. Robinson.  
Timekeepers.—Dr. C. T. Sullivan, Dr. Cyrus MacMillan.  
Medical Officer.—Dr. Tecs.

### FRIDAY NIGHT Fencing Bout

Boxing: 112 lbs. H. Harris vs. R. Smith. Kussner vs. Goodman. 118 lbs. W. Sampson vs. L. Bernstein. 126 lbs. W. Small vs. B. Brodie. 135 lbs. G. Graig vs. R. Sutherland. 175 lbs. A. O'Meara vs. J. Supple.  
Wrestling: 118 lbs. Giulianielli vs. Lapin. 123 lbs. N. Burk vs. N. Kivenko. S. Berger vs. Rostenberg. 134 lbs. L. Cooper vs. Goffman. Levitsky vs. M. Levinson. 145 lbs. P. Wise vs. M. McNaughton. A. Randazzo vs. K. Gemmell. 158 lbs. E. Cameron vs. J. Kinley.

### SATURDAY NIGHT Fencing Bout

Boxing: 112 lbs. Winner Harris-Smith vs. winner Kussner-Goodman. 118 lbs. Winner Sampson-Bernstein vs. T. Fyche. 126 lbs. Winner Small-Brodie vs. C. Copeman. 135 lbs. Winner Graig-Sutherland vs. L. Horn. 147 lbs. L. Gillard vs. J. Porteous. 162 lbs. M. Savage vs. Phillips. 175 lbs. Winner O'Meara-Supple vs. A. Macmillan.  
Heavy. Fred Taylor vs. Cecil Davies.  
Wrestling: 112 lbs. L. Richardson vs. 118 lbs. Winner Giulianielli-Lapin vs. Weiss. 123 lbs. Winner Burk-Kivenko vs. winner Berger-Rostenberg. 134 lbs. Winner Cooper-Goffman vs. winner Levitsky-Levinson. 145 lbs. Winner Wise-McNaughton vs. winner Randazzo-Gemmell. 158 lbs. Winner Cameron-Kinley vs. Wolever. 175 lbs. E. Tedford vs. P. Graig.  
Heavy. A. Harris vs. 175 lbs.

### Commerce Vs. Arts

Another game in the Inter-class hockey league was staged off yesterday afternoon, when Commerce 1 sent the Arts 1 down to a 1-0 defeat. The game was very slow throughout, and a poor brand of hockey was displayed. The lone counter of the game came

## Respective Merits Of Ski And Snowshoe Starts Controversy

Bill Gentleman Leads Snowshoers in Claiming Superiority of Webbed Foot-wear. Match Race Proposed Between Representatives of Both Persuasions. Past Glories of Montreal Snowshoers Recalled

The members of the snowshoe branch of the Winter Outing Club have been, of late, deeply moved and not a little grieved to hear it whispered about the campus that skis are more efficient instruments than snowshoes for the transversal of the wintry landscape.

Cut to the quick, and on the verge of tears, the snowshoers referred the matter to Bill Gentleman, their coach. The latter was at once justly indignant and made haste to soothe the wounded feeling of his proteges.

"In a seven mile race," he said, "I would disown the snowshoer who failed to finish two miles ahead of the best skiers. In the old days we used to hold frequent races from the foot of McTavish Street, across the mountain to Toney Lumpkin's road house, out near Snowden. In those races we had skiers and snowshoers covering the same ground under the

same conditions, and invariably the snowshoers would be seated in Toney's enjoying hot chocolate while the skiers were still somewhere on the road."

The increased popularity of skiing and the pace set by Bill Gentleman at the height of his prowess would undoubtedly diminish somewhat the margin held by the snowshoers, but no reason is seen why the present-day snowshoers should not be able to put up a good race against the superior skiers.

It has been noised about that officers of the snowshoe club have approached the executive of the Winter Outing Club with the proposal that a race be staged on the mountain be-

## Bill Beveridge Dead In Bermuda

Former Sports And Managing Editor Of The Daily

William W. (Bill) Beveridge, sports editor of the Gazette and formerly Sports Editor and Business Manager of the McGill Daily died yesterday at Hamilton, Bermuda, where he had gone following a breakdown the first of the year.

Bill Beveridge came to McGill as a freshman in Arts in the fall of 1917 and as he had had previous reporting experience on the Vancouver Province, was naturally interested in the Daily which he joined. But on the outbreak of the war, he left college to serve overseas, rising to the rank of captain and being recommended for his majority before armistice.

With peace, he returned to the Province in Vancouver for a short time and then came back to McGill for the arts and medicine courses, and on the Daily became business manager and sports editor. He left college to join the staff of the Gazette and soon entered the sports department of that paper. He always maintained a close connection with his Alma Mater, for several years doing intercollegiate rugby, and being a familiar figure up at the stadium through the fall. He also continued to be interested in the Daily and was always glad and willing to address the staff when asked to do so.

During the past six months, Mr. Beveridge had been in poor health, but kept at his work until absolutely forced to quit, and, being ordered to the West Indies, he left Montreal on January 19th.

Mr. Beveridge was married in 1925 to Miss Ethel Bland who survives him. He was a member of Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity.

## Seconds' Battle U. Of Montreal

The McGill Intermediate hockeyists met up against University of Montreal at the Mount Royal Arena this afternoon in a scheduled fixture of the Intermediate Inter-collegiate Hockey League. This is the second game of the season for the Red Men and the fourth played so far in this loop.

Two weeks ago the McGill seconds were forced to bow before the purple warriors from Loyola, and were booked to lineup against Bishops last Saturday. However, the condition of the ice in Lennoxville did not permit this game.

Both Bishops and Loyola have beaten University of Montreal this season and consequently the McGill squad should do likewise in this afternoon's encounter.

Klein will be between the posts for McGill, with Painter and Bedbrooke lined up on the defense. Ward will likely start at centre flanked by McGillivray and Urquhart. The substitute list is exceptionally strong, with such men as Hutchison, Bernier, Ireland and Nesbitt ready for the call.

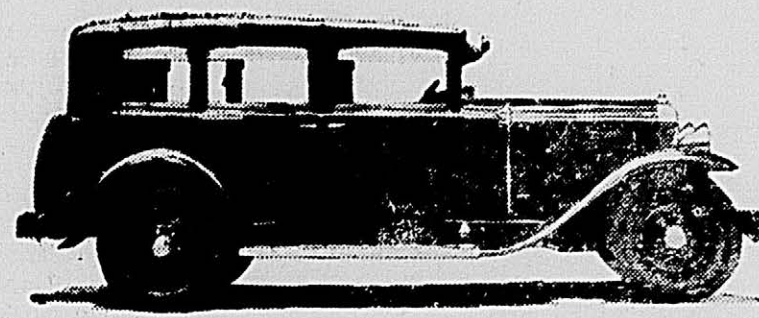
A win for the Red squad this afternoon will put them into a tie with Bishops at second place and they thoroughly intend to do this however the Frenchmen are a fast skating squad and always dangerous.

when Bob Bowman won the game for the Business Men by netting a nice goal on an individual attempt. The Commerce squad was decidedly superior and only the heavy condition of the ice prevented them from piling up a much larger lead.

## PRINCESS

ALL THIS WEEK French Musical Comedy Co. IN "COMTE OBLIGADO" Mon. Tues. Sat. Eves. Wed. Sat. Mats. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Eve. Thurs. Mat. "YES" Matinees, 50¢ to \$1.50 Evenings, 50¢ to \$2.00

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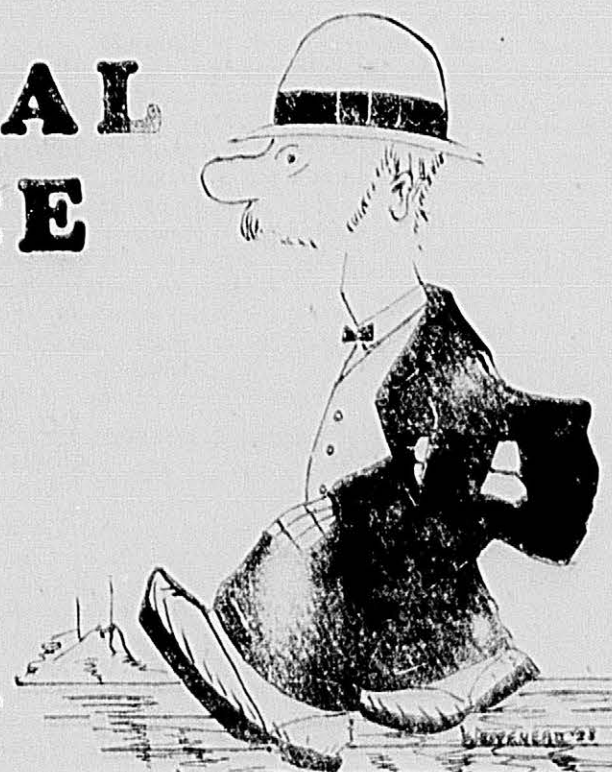
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## MEDICAL DANCE

Mount Royal Hotel

TO-DAY





Burns Possessed Dual Personality

Dr. MacMillan Lectured To Women's Club

"Burns the Poet of the People" was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. Cyrus MacMillan of the English Department before a meeting of the American Women's Club yesterday. Robert Burns, said the speaker was the poet of the great regenerative liberalism of the eighteenth century which underlay the Declaration of American Independence.

While pointing out the interest which Burns holds for Americans, with their tradition based on the struggle for liberty in which Burns was a protagonist in his own country, the speaker at the same time claimed that the honor due the great Scottish poet was not merited chiefly by his political efforts, but by his true expression of all the phases of life.

Burns, according to the speaker, revealed himself with the sincerity of an artist, and this revelation has been all the harder to understand because his personality was as paradoxical as the Scottish thistle. Burns was of a dual Scottish type and concealed neither trait, and therefore he baffled or annoyed many critics.

Burns had a good tradition of freedom behind him, and was well educated, even though self-educated. It was shown, Dr. MacMillan suggested that the poet's lapse from the wholesomeness of his early life, after he was 24, came from his Celtic tendency to melancholy.

Thinks People Losing Sight Of Own Selves (Continued from page one) Personal God was first introduced by the Unitarians. Before them, neither the phrase nor the idea had been thought of, and this idea is indeed a fundamental one," the speaker declared.

"Let us consider the meaning of the word 'person'. Translated from the Latin, it originally meant 'masterly actor'. In the statement 'God found manifestation in three personae' the word is not used in our sense of three persons. The Trinity is rather three individualities, three phases, of the same thing. The desperately Orthodox will speak of it as three persons, in the modern sense, and doing so no ultimate conclusion is reached.

"Take out of my life what I am as friend, person, adviser, husband, father, citizen; what is left? Nothing. We are a unity of relations. At every stage as we are getting a greater multiplicity of relations we are growing in personality. Personality is the principal of concreteness. When we speak of an interesting personality we should say interesting person, since we mean the unity of relations. We do not conceive the thinker apart from his thought, nor the writer apart from his books. The thinker, and his thought, are just two ways of looking at the same thing," he declared.

"It follows from this that in thinking of God as a person, we cannot conceive him apart from his universe. A personal God is a God who is a Doer, and who is also His Accomplishments. He is not the subject of a sentence which has no predicate," said Dr. Thomas.

Narrow Self-Assertion "The Greeks believed that when a thought became definite, by its own energy it found its expression. 'The thinker, and the expression of his thought,—it's inevitable.' This energy is the urge which is always seeking to integrate us in the universe. We do not come to God. He comes to us. We strive to become aware of the urge directing us, to know what is expected of us. We cannot state what our supreme need is. In thus interpreting the urge to suit our own private needs, we are refusing to be integrated. Prayer is standing apart from this narrow self-assertion, and uniting with others," he pointed out.

"Some say we can find the person of God in Jesus. But Jesus told us little of God,—what He did give us of value is an insight, a special way of looking at life. From Jesus we conceive God as the power in man seeking for love and trust. God must get expression in a life which is love to the uttermost, and a life which is love under the uttermost strain.

Is God as good as Jesus? We classify according to our lights. We look at him as a man among men,—as a teacher,—as a master,—but after all these specific phases we come to a concrete whole; what made people worship Him? They found something in Him of infinite value, and conceived the idea: "God is like Jesus." If this is so, then we must stake everything on a love that can suffer. When we do wrong, He suffers in silence, and offers no reproaches," he concluded.

In closing Dr. Thomas read a poem on "Meditations", to be found on the lecture pamphlet of the evening, which was a sum-up of the ideas brought forward.

The concluding lecture of the series will be given in Strathcona Hall tomorrow night at seven-thirty. All students are invited to attend.

Players' Club

FRIDAY NIGHT—8 O'CLOCK ACT III (ANTS)

Misses Rita Macdonald, Phyllis Lee G. Eaves, K. Bovey, Mr. Gillespie, D. Eve, H. Donald.

THURSDAY 24TH. 5.00 P.M. ACT I

Misses Rita Macdonald, Phyllis Lee G. Eaves, K. Bovey, Mr. Gillespie, D. Eve, H. Donald.

THURSDAY 5.00 P.M. — ACT II

Misses Black, Eves, Gilson, Murray, Mr. C. Dale, Broderick, Shelley, G. Nicholls, Picard.

FRIDAY 2 O'CLOCK — ACT I

SATURDAY AFTERNOON Whole cast keep afternoon open for rehearsal.

Red And White Revue Notes

From now on all notices in connection with the Red and White Revue will be posted in this column. All those connected in any way with the Revue MUST consult this column every day. It is imperative to the progress of the Revue that the instructions issued through this column be followed through promptly by those concerned.

Owing to incomplete notices in the Daily yesterday, the turnout for chorus tryouts was disappointing. There will be another tryout for the chorus on Friday, tomorrow, at 5 in Strathcona Hall. All girls who have aspirations toward making a place on the Revue chorus must be out at that time.

There will also be a tryout for singing parts tomorrow, to elaphe in singing parts tomorrow, the place and hour to be announced in this column tomorrow.

Remember, follow Red and White Revue notes on the back page of the Daily, every day.

Rehearsals Of Skits Will Soon Be Under Way

(Continued from page one) Wolever, who is acting as art director. Much of the actual painting of the scenery is being done by Campbell Merrett. Much of the success of a show depends on its scenic investiture and from a review of the plans of Wolever and his assistant, it appears that the show will not be lacking in this respect.

With all these departments being blended and whipped into shape, there seems to be nothing on the horizon that should prevent the Red and White Revue of 1929 from setting a mark high in the history of amateur theatrical production in Montreal.

Sessional Exam Results Posted

(Continued from page one) Class II.—Feiner (A.) and Lande (B. J.), equal; Bergithon and Markham and Ross, (H. I.) equal; Power (M.), Harris (H. H.); Bishop (H. S.) and Rubin (L. J.) equal; Elin (M. T.).

Class III.—Hand (A. E. R.), Aspler, Davidson and Hanny, equal; Cox, Bourne (C. C.), Lambert, Martin, Fuller and Quigley, equal; Gilbert.

Course 8 (4th Year Only) Class I.—Archdale and Herman (M. C.), equal; Brown (K. H.); Greaves and Lande (H. B.) and McLean (J. A.), and Reid (H. C.) and Stein, equal.

Class II.—Zaitlin, Herman (H. R.), Carroll, Johnson (J. S.) and Abrahamson, (D. L.) and Marks, equal; Binnie; Ball (M. H.) and Barr (D.), and Davidson and Paterson, equal.

Class III.—Slapack; Adams and Colbentz and Diamond and Goldner, equal; Shapiro (L. S. B.), Reid (G.); Gersoyitz and Power (M.), equal; Dobrofsky, Kolber; Elin (M. T.) and Gelfand and McNaught and Miller (Samuel) and Weiner (S.) and Whitely, equal.

Course 26 Class I.—Wise; Burke and Weinstein (L. R.), equal; Hill (M. C. T.).

Class II.—Miller (Saul); Hyman, Jones (G. C.), Manion (J. P.); Longworth and Swan, equal.

Class III.—Doul (A. K.), Wood, MacLeay; Langlois and Wight, equal; Cornell; Feiner (S. S.) and Warren, equal; Stewart (R. de G.); Aber and St. Germain (H.), equal; Giddings and McDougall and Sheltus, equal.

English 1A Passed.—Dawson, Draper, Bronfman.

Revue Committee

A luncheon meeting of the Red and White Revue Executive Committee will be held at the Union at one o'clock today.

The Misses Cox and McKelvey and Messrs. Marler, Laffleur, Rose, Wolever, Mackenzie, Martin, Consiglio, Ogilvie, Merritt, will kindly be present.

Grossman, Henneman, McCormick (P. H.), McGiffin, Oulton, Sancton, Snowden, Tansey, Wener (S.).

Mathematics

Course 1—Advanced Trigonometry Class I.—Black (D. H. F.); Chalk and Shortall, equal; Brown (D. B.), Evans, (D. N.); Seward and Wilkin, equal; Schofield.

Class II.—Ramsdale, Eikel, Butler, (J. A. T.); O'Leahin and Panos, equal.

Class III.—Lanc, Seybold; Ferguson and Fraser (A. D. W.) and Miller (L.) equal; Brown (G. M.), McVey (V. A.), Power (C. R.); Archibald and Brace, equal; Inner.

Course 4—Spherical Trigonometry Class I.—Newman.

Class II.—Koppel, Dobbin.

Class III.—Johnson (E. C.), Racey, Bates.

English Rugby

There will be a meeting of the Club for the election of next season's officers on Monday, Jan. 28, at 7.30 p.m. in the Union. Everyone is requested to make a point of attending.

STUDY GROUP

Dr. Hough's Study Group will meet on Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. in his office in the American Presbyterian Church.

STUDY GROUP

A group to study the Catholic Doctrines of Faith will meet in Strathcona Hall on Monday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. Miss Blisson of the Graduate School will lead the Group. All those interested are cordially welcome to attend.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB PICTURE

The Club picture has been arranged for today at 1.15 p.m. at Notman's. All members and attendants are asked to be out on time.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

There will be a practice on the Hollow Rink today from 4 till 5.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday, Jan. 31st at 8.15 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University.

The Secretary will show a set of moving slides of the Solar System and a series of photographs from Barnard's Atlas of Selected Regions of the Milky Way.

It is hoped that there will be a general informal discussion of recent astronomical problems in which all members of the society are invited to take part.

The meeting is open to the public. A meeting of the members of the Council will be held at the close of the regular meeting.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4, or William F. Thomas Sci. 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be addressed by Dr. Paul Villard, on the subject: "The French-Canadian Attitude toward the Race Question." Tuesday evening Jan. 29th, at 8.15 in Room 30 of the Arts Building.

PLUMBER'S BALL

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the Plumber's Ball to be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12th at the Windsor Hotel. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Address all communications to the Plumber's Ball Committee, Engineering Building.

ROWERS—ATTENTION!

The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours—3 to 6, every day. Everybody out.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

The final day and hour for the Intermediate game against U. of M. is this afternoon from 3 to 4 at the Mount Royal Arena. The following is the line-up: Klein, Painter, Bedbrooke, Ward, Urquart, McGillivray, Hutchison, Ireland, Berrier, Nesbitt.

M.W.S. SKI CLUB

Will all those who are interested in forming a McGill Women Student Ski Club please be in the R.V.C. Common Room today at 2.15 p.m.

ARTS '31

All those desiring class pictures communicate with R. H. Webster. Today is your last chance.

TRACK ATTENTION

The date of the Track Picture has been changed to Saturday, January 26, at 1 p.m. at Notman's.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The teams are going out to MacDonald College today. The following girls must be at the Bonaventure Station at 3.15 p.m.: Chisholme, Ballie, Morton, Johnson, Fernyhaugh, Snyder, Peel.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

The S.A. Students arrive at the C.P.R. Station (Windsor St.) at 5 o'clock in the morning, Thursday. Take them to the Union for breakfast.

After breakfast they are to be taken to their respective lodging houses and will meet again at the Union at 10 o'clock in the Tea Room before looking over the University Grounds.

Meet as soon as possible after 6.30 o'clock in the Tea Room in the Union before taking them to Venetian to Dance. Do not wear formal dress.

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Craig, Allen, Harvey-Jellie Archdale, Ross, Carter, Jeffries, Falkner. They will return to town at 7.40 p.m. If any one is unable to go, they must let the manager know before Wednesday noon.

SUSPENSION FROM ATHLETICS

Katz, J., Arts II.

COMMERCE I

Commerce I, please turn out to hockey practice today from 2-3.

Gold Arts '29 class pin somewhere about the university. Finder please return to H. Shapiro, Arts '29 and oblige.

LOST

Will the person who found a club pin outside the Chemistry Building please return it to the janitor of the Engineering Building. Gold pin with "S.C." on face. Inscription on back: Elizabeth Stevens, 1921.

A. K. and E. Polyphase slide rule. Was left on radiator in room 74 of the Engineering Building, on Fri. Jan. 18. This rule can be identified if seen. The owner is in great need of it, and would be obliged if left at Harry's office.

A Leitz Microscope in wooden case was taken from Locker A7 in Pathological Institute on Monday night. Will the "finder" please return it at once to the Hall Porter in the Institute. It is needed very much.

Silver wrist watch with silver strap. Finder kindly leave with Janitor of Engineering Building.

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BIG SAVINGS ON WINTER OVERCOATS 22.50 IN SOME CASES, HALF PRICE—ULSTERS CHESTERFIELDS SLIP-ONS ULSTERETTES TWEEDS BEAVER CLOTHS RIBBED CHEVIOTS GREYS MOSTLY, SOME BLUES SECOND FLOOR—ST. CATHERINE ST. THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

Celebrate MARDI GRAS at the Plumbers' Ball Windsor Hotel February 12th Tickets - \$6.00